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The HATCHET

Volume 67, Number 45

The George Washington University — Washington, D. C. 20006

Thursday, April 15, 1971

Open U. Group Prepares For Spring

by Steve Stein
Asst. News Editor

Stating that "the integrity of the University" may be threatened by anti-war activities planned to begin in two weeks, the Student-Faculty Union has issued an open letter to the University community, citing its goals and methods for maintaining what it calls an "open University."

The group's members, which include Prof. Robert Jones, Chairman of the Religion Department, English Prof. Jon Quitslund and Assistant Columbian College Dean Harold Yeide, said in their letter "that our purpose shall be to bring together students and faculty who share a common concern for an open university."

In referring to the "open university" clause, Quitslund, speaking for the group, said they were going to "head off violence" at all costs during the April 24-May 8 period of anti-war activities.

Quitslund also indicated that the group hopes trouble can be avoided by bringing to the fore certain key questions now "to fully open up lines of communication" between the students and the administration.

The committee intends to use the Psychological Clinic on 21st Street as its central headquarters, which was used last year by a group attempting to coordinate activities, on a smaller scale.

Since many rumors and questions are making their way around campus, the group's open statement commits it to provide answers to these questions. Quitslund had an informal discussion with President Lloyd Elliott last week to determine "what the priorities are," for the period during the demonstrations.

Quitslund stated that Elliott is "a prisoner of inadequate organizational structure." This indictment stems from what Quitslund's committee considers to be Elliott's poor lines of communication with the various groups participating in the upcoming activities.

Over the past few weeks the committee has put together an open letter to the GW community. The letter follows in its entirety.

Everyone is aware that the demonstrations and other activities planned to occur in Washington this spring may threaten the integrity of the University. This spring could also be the occasion for a renewal of the University, in which the apathy, uncertainty, and repressed hostility which have been so much a part of the atmosphere on campus this year are dispelled; substantially, by a large-scale proof that members

of the community can work together, in support of ideals held in common and in recognition of the fact that ideals must possess some reality if they are to command respect.

We in the Student-Faculty Union have declared that our purpose "shall be to bring together students and faculty who share a common concern for an open university, to create structures for communication on crucial issues which affect the

freedom of the members of the University community, and to defend the rights of all against internal and external repression." By an "open university," we mean an institution which is, with respect to political issues, open to the world and committed to preserving for its members the freedom of inquiry, peaceful assembly, and advocacy. We believe that a consciousness of

(See OPEN UNIV., p. 3)

Deposits On Unused Rooms Refunded

The University has been successfully sued by two undergraduates in the D. C. Superior Court, Small Claims Division.

At issue was the dormitory room deposit of \$100 which is required of all students wishing to reserve a room and which, if a student does not finally take the room, under University policy is only refundable if all beds in all of the women's or men's dorms are filled by October 1 of the fall semester.

Miss Beth Goldman, after reading an article in the Hatchet last December about two students who were seeking a refund of their deposits, went to Small Claims Court and filed a complaint.

She was referred to a third year law student in court who researched and argued the case at trial last January.

The law student, Chuck Dunn, who is also Editor-in-Chief of the Advocate, informed the Hatchet that the trial judge did not write an opinion but apparently decided the case on the grounds that Miss Goldman was a minor when she deposited her \$100 and signed her room reservation contract.

The court took the case "under advisement" and decided the case in Miss Goldman's favor last month. During this period, Dunn was referred another similar case against GW and after the court's decision in the Goldman case, the University's attorney recommended to the administration that they make a full settlement in this latest case.

The University agreed and refunded \$100 to this student who asked to remain anonymous. However, according

to Dunn, the University is not going to search its records and make \$100 remittances to those students who have similar cases.

Instead, each student who "forfeited" this \$100 while they were minors will have to petition the Housing Office for a refund and then the University will decide each case individually.

Dunn added that he thought even if a 21 year old student signed such a contract, a good case could still be brought to get

at least a partial refund from the school. In this connection, he said that the required \$100 deposit was exorbitant and a court could well construe this fee as "liquidated damages" and since it is so large, could find that it is "void as a penalty."

As an aftermath of these cases, the University has changed its policy so that a minor student's parent or guardian must now sign the contract.

Colonials Now Triply Tallent-ed

by Ron Tipton
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Basketball program received a tremendous boost over the Spring break as the Colonials signed High School All-American Pat Tallent to a grant-in-aid. The signing was held at the Touchdown Club during a press conference called by GW.

Tallent is the third member of his basketball-minded family to play for the Buff, and most observers consider him the best of the trio. Pat's coach will be his older brother Bob, who tied or set six Colonial records in his single playing season at GW. His other brother Mike will return to action for the Buff next season, after sitting out this year following a knee operation.

Pat has impressive statistics, to say the least. The 6 foot 3 guard was named to the All-State

team the last two years, and tallied 2,880 points in his career at Maytown High in Langley, Kentucky, where Bob and Mike also started. As a junior he averaged 30.2 ppg., 16 rebounds and nine assists, following a 17 ppg. and 12 rebound performance his sophomore year.

This past season he was quite unbelievable. Pat poured in 36.8 ppg., averaged an incredible 22 rebounds, and contributed nine assists per contest, shooting 58% from the field and over 80% at the free throw line. He scored 65 points in a single contest against Carr Creek to break Maytown's single game scoring record (held by his brother Bob, of course.) In other games that week, Pat tossed in 62 and 53 points respectively. He went over 50 points three times, and over 40 11 times.

(See TALLENT, p. 15)

Decision In July

Trustees To Study All-U. Government

A proposal for an All-University Government will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their May meeting by Trustees Governance Commission member Everett Bellows.

The proposal recommends the creation of an all-University government "of an advisory nature" that will, when first established, have no real power.

Most of the specifics of implementing the All-University Assembly were left to a Board-appointed steering committee of student, faculty, administration, alumni and trustee representatives. The Commission will recommend the appointment of "public figures" to advise the steering committee.

The proposal will not be voted upon by the Board until their July meeting, however, to allow Board members time to study the proposal.

The Governance Commission's preliminary report, issued in early December, recommended the formation of an All-University Assembly, increased student and faculty participation on the Board of Trustees, and a redefinition of the role of the University president and a vote of confidence on the president every five years.

While the preliminary report did not specify who would actually be responsible for the establishment of the All-University Assembly, the final proposal leaves this to the Board-appointed steering committee.

The Governance Commission, which was established in October 1969 with the assumption that "faculty, students, administrators, trustees, alumni all have immediate and legitimate participating roles," contends that student influence on

decision-making has, to the present, been minimal.

The preliminary report suggested appointing students to "each of the trustee committees other than those that deal with faculty salaries and other matter requiring especially confidential handling."

The idea of a University community was basic to the Commission's study of university governance. The first phase of their study stressed the concept of the university as "an organic, living community," and

later reports have continued the emphasis on participation and cooperation of all groups included in the community.

The preliminary report called for an "All-University Assembly composed of trustees, administrators, faculty members, students, alumni and public members to discuss at regular intervals matters of interest to any constituency within the University."

The appointment of "public figures" to the steering committee, at least in an

advisory capacity, will be included in the final proposal. An earlier report issued by the Commission urges recognition of the fact that both the Federal Government and the District of Columbia government have considerable influence over the operations of the university.

The report went on to suggest that the influence of the D. C. government will increase because "the new youth culture has essentially transferred much of the responsibility for student discipline to local authorities."

Pot Smokers Can't Give Blood In Maryland, Says Red Cross

Last month about 45 University of Maryland students were prohibited from giving blood at the American Red Cross Blood Drive on campus because they had smoked marijuana.

Dr. Evan Stone, medical director of the Maryland district of the Red Cross, said that the Red Cross has a ruling which prohibits anyone who has tried marijuana from giving blood.

Stone said the ruling was instituted because "not enough is known about the physiological effects of marijuana on the body."

University of Maryland Chancellor Charles E. Bishop was concerned about the restriction on marijuana users. He said that he was worried about the effects of the prohibition on Maryland's quota.

Students at Maryland who did donate blood said that many nurses did not question them

about their using drugs. Many students refused to admit marijuana use.

Edward Morris, a graduate student in zoology, condemned the prohibition saying, "The Red Cross will realize that there will be a tremendous shortage of blood and that they are defeating their own goal and ours, to save human lives."

Another student, asserting that the prohibition is a moral rather than a health precaution question said, "If I had been asked if I smoke grass, I would have said 'no' so that I could donate."

Stone said that the ruling is to insure that the Red Cross will

give the safest blood possible. "If in the future we find that marijuana is safe, then the ruling will be changed," he said.

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PROF. JON QUITSLUND photo by Resnikoff

OPEN UNIV., from p.1 Coordination Set

political issues and their impact upon the University is appropriate at this time; we also believe that specific concerns and positions should be forced upon no one, and that the normal operations of the University should not be disrupted by those who are concerned.

In preparation for the stresses which may develop on the campus in late April and the first week of May, the Union has begun to make plans for the following:

1. An Information Center, to provide information about activities on and off campus during the period April 20 to May 8; a directory of persons and offices to be contacted for various kinds of information, decisions, and services; a board for bulletins and messages; news, in case of trouble, of conditions and events on and around the campus; liaison with campus and city authorities, and news of decisions affecting the GW community.

2. A trained and organized group of Campus Marshals, working with the staff of the Information Center, to supply information and provide a moderating and mediating presence.

3. A program of classes, discussions and forums to coexist with the regular classes and other activities of the University, which would enable students and faculty together to focus on some of the issues created by the war and by protest against it.

We are a small group. We need the support and active participation of many members of the community—faculty, students and administrators—if we are to complete and carry out the plans outlined here. We call upon all who are interested to meet with us to discuss them. There exists everywhere in the University today an unpleasant uncertainty about what is going to happen and what is going to be done about it. There are things that can be known and things that can be done.

We hope you will come prepared to give some time to one or more of these efforts. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting, or who wishes further information, should call Jon Quitslund (676-6641 or 547-6446) or Robert Jones (676-6325).

Meet with us Friday, April 16 (tomorrow) at 3 p.m. in the University Center, rooms 413-414.

Organizing Begins For Protests; Traffic Blockage Set For May

by Jackie Dowd
News Editor

While waiting for the thousands of protesters who are expected to descend upon the city of Washington later this month, GW students are beginning to organize spring antiwar activities on campus.

This weekend, highlighted by a rock festival behind the library Saturday night will include a variety of planning meetings and activities designed to build toward the protests on April 24 and during the first week of May.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the six-hour rock festival will feature local groups including Quincy, Susquehanna and Uncle Davis.

The Continuing Conspiracy Committee of the People will hold a referendum on the Joint Treaty of Peace between the people of the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam on Tuesday, April 20. Ballots will be available at tables on the Center ramp and in Thurston Hall.

The Food Service Board is meeting tomorrow to discuss Macke's response to the demonstrations. The caterer is reportedly considering offering discount food in the first floor cafeteria.

Dorm raps and discussions in some classes are being planned to expose GW students to the plans and objectives of the May activities.

At a Tuesday night meeting, GW activists decided to join other Washington area demonstrators in blocking the 14th Street Bridge on May 3 and 4. The bridge is one of a half dozen sites designated "vital to the functioning of the government" by the National May Day Organization.

"The way the scenario is set right now," one organizer explained, "a Virginia contingent will meet at the Barry Hotel and approach the bridge from there and the Washington and Maryland people will meet at Sylvan Theater before they go over to the bridge."

Grinning, he explained the logistics of the plan. "The only way the police can keep us from reaching the bridge is to block 14th Street themselves," he said. "And we don't really care how the traffic gets blocked..."

May Day organizers say plans to turn Rock Creek Park into a "Peace City encampment" are still "indefinite," even though the Interior Department formally turned down Rennie Davis' request to use the park last Saturday.

"They did say we couldn't use the park," a girl admitted, "but we got the feeling they'd change their minds later."

GW students will be responsible for citywide

distribution of a daily newsletter to be printed by the National May Day Organization during the first week in May.

GW will also serve as a center for May Day supporters who participate in the April 24 march. The contingent will meet behind the library and then march to the Ellipse to join the rest of the march with May Day flags and balloons.

May Day shirts will be silk-screened next week at the literature tables in front of the Center. People can have their shirts done with "STOP NIXON - MAYDAY" and a fist for \$50.

The activities now being planned for the first week in May include a Cultural Peace Festival at Sylvan Theater on May 1 and a rally on the Ellipse with Ralph Abernathy and Cesar Chavez the next day.

A moratorium on "business as usual" has been declared for May 5, as well as a National Student Strike.

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Springtime ...



... At Foggy Bottom



Spring was virtually transformed into summer during vacation and returning students took to the outdoors in search of sun, fun and grass.

photos by Babushkin

Cherry Tree Arrives, Sporting New Format

by Diane Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

*Sitting here half-dazed
and under
trying to think of words to say
what needs say
this is a book
it is mine
i give it to you
it is ours*

from 1971 Cherry Tree

The 1971 Cherry Tree is a departure from the conventional yearbook in style and philosophy. Most yearbooks and last year's Cherry Tree in particular, are masses of dull pictures laid out in structured categories or organizations, officers and classes. The layouts are geared toward cramming the largest number of human faces into the smallest amount of space. Cold, antiseptic pictures give flashes of student life. This year's Cherry Tree, however, is an experimental photographic essay of GW.

The reason for the change in style according to Peter Mikelbank, Editor of the '71 Cherry Tree, was that "no one felt anything about the conventional yearbook. It was just a monument. We turned it back into a book."

Lecture Series Begins Monday

The Gamma Chapter of the GW Pi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honor Society will present a series of lectures on mathematics beginning Monday.

Math Prof. Eugene Stone will give the first lecture at 4 p.m. in Corcoran 100 on "Pythagorean Numbers." James Seal, President of Pi Mu Epsilon said, "These lectures are designed for those wishing to gain insight into the field of math without extensive background."

There is no admission charge and all students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

The two volume paper bound book includes the work of twenty-seven photographers who experimented in techniques of screening, solarization, and light and dark contrast of film to present an "honest" interpretation of life at GW. Familiar scenes from last year's strike, rock concerts, basketball games, and campus activity give the book an emotional tone. This tone dominates the book connecting picture to picture and memory to memory.

The visual statements are accompanied by two essays. One essay by Dean Elmer Kaiser traces the 150 years of GW's history. The second essay by Greg Valliere, former Hatchet Editor-in-Chief, describes the social and political growth and frustration encountered in a student's life here at GW.

The humorous vein in the book runs through a series of pictures from the 1927 yearbook, along with photography editor Dave Vita's blank sociology exam which earned the grade of F.

The tone of the book in pictures and words has been the tone of life at GW. It is expressed in Greg Valliere's description of G Street



PETER MIKELBANK

memories: "What it leaves for us is a familiarity. We got to know G Street, to feel secure walking aimlessly down it — to accept it as an integral part of our own womb. And its bitter memories will undoubtedly fade, succumb to romantic nostalgia — except perhaps when our children ask us, puzzled, why our memories are so fond of a period when the nation was at war."

When you buy a copy of the Cherry Tree you are not buying a yearbook; you are coming into possession of an artistic statement dredged from what was the seemingly mundane routine of GW life.

Faculty Senate To Debate Cmte., Holidays And Credit

The Faculty Senate will meet tomorrow to discuss a resolution calling for the extension and renaming of the Joint Committee of the University Senate and the Student Assembly.

The resolution, if passed, would rename the Committee as the "Joint Committee of Faculty and Students," states that "whereas a recognized need exists for a joint body of faculty and students to consider policy directly affecting student relations, the Joint Committee should be continued for one year."

In other scheduled business, the Senate will review a resolution recommending that "in addition to the regularly scheduled vacation periods, classes be recessed on the following holidays: Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, and Independence Day."

A resolution recommending "the award of academic credit by means other than study in

residence" will also be deliberated upon by the Senate. Under the proposed plan, credit would be given according to College Level Examination Program (CLEP) scores; for scores of 3, 4, and 5 in Advanced Placement tests of the College Entrance Examination Boards (CEEB); and awarding of credit for ACT and CEEB Achievement tests in departments in which there is an appropriate CEEB or ATC test.

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April 22	8:00 pm Federal Agencies—HEW, EPA...	Room 414

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Honor Students Attend Engineering Reception

Thirty-eight students of the GW School of Engineering and Applied Science who were named to the Honor's List during the fall semester were guests at a reception yesterday attended by the School's faculty and administration.

Dean Harold Liebowitz noted that 22% of the total full-time undergraduate student body was honored for academic achievement. Almost 37% of the Honor's List was composed of freshmen, he added.

Pres. Lloyd Elliott briefly addressed the group, expressing satisfaction with the high percentage of students whose academic achievements were recognized.

"There is not nearly enough activity in the various schools and departments at GW in which the faculties give personal attention to deserving students," he added.

Steven T. Momii, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, was the only student to achieve a straight 4.0 average. The other honor students were as follows:

Faiz A. Al-Khayyal, Gokalp Babaoglu, Herbert S. Bedwinek, Jerrold L. Bonn, Daniel P. Boyle, Keith A. Buckle, William G. Conover, Danuta L. Danek, Rose M. DeGiulio, Peter A. Edler, and Hugh H. Faust.

Also honored were Herbert M. Federhen, David R. Forsyth, Imad S. Gomlieh, Warren E. Haug, Raymond L. Holmes, Elmer D. Hoskin, June E. Jones, William L. Konick, Christopher A. Kouts, John C. Lacey, Gary L. Larson, Chester B. Lund, William R. McAninch and Charles E. McCullough.

Also: David K. Moy, Arshad Nawaz, Steven B. Salamoff, Thomas B. Schalk, Michael C. Serafinas, David R. Sobel, David D. Treadway, Alan C. Waldron, Waylon W. Webbon, Chester K. Wong, Robert G. Wright and Corey Zimmerman.

GW Crime Takes No Vacation; Five Apprehended On Campus

Five persons were apprehended during vacation while in the process of committing crimes on campus. One of these, found tampering with a car in Lot No. 4 was also charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

An individual was arrested while prowling through Building C, after being reported loitering by a professor. Two males were apprehended in Mitchell Hall after they were discovered attempting to break into residents' rooms. They were charged with attempted burglary.

A GW Security officer arrested a man while he was in the process of removing a tape deck from a car parked on 23rd Street near the GW Hospital. This person was charged with attempted larceny and breaking into an auto.

For the first time during a vacation period a very small amount of personal property was reported stolen. Items that were taken included \$100 in cash and several articles of

clothing from a room in Thurston. A safe in Building DD was broken into and \$30 in cash was removed.

After a student returned to his room after vacation he found that his 35 mm camera and a 105 mm lens had been stolen while he was away. The items are six years old, but are still valued at about \$300. A few doors away, it was reported to

the GW security force, three pillows were stolen.

Fourteen dollars were taken out of a student's locker in the Men's gym. A wallet, containing \$5 and numerous personal cards, including an ID was taken from a room in Mitchell. A locker in the housekeeping locker room of Building C was found to be missing a pair of boots.

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If visiting student, which college _____



Prof. Chen of the engineering school supervises an ecology project which employs a new six cylinder Maverick donated by the Ford Company.

photo by Tabor

Legal Group Ponders Ambiguities

Any legal system will inexorably experience a situation where certain ambiguities in points of law will exist. The National Law Center's Van Vleck Appellate Case Club is currently exploring such an ambiguity in American Law.

The club is examining an area not fully defined by the U.S. Supreme Court: in the field of lawyer contempt, the club asks, how far can a trial judge go in using his summary contempt power against a lawyer in a political trial? This question was recently brought to the fore as a result of the Kunstler-Hoffman conflict in Chicago.

The club is also concerning itself with a corollary of the first question: can a judge defeat the lawyer's right to a jury trial by sentencing the lawyer on each of two counts of contempt to terms of less than six months each but having the result of a total sentence of ten months?

All GWU students are invited to attend a discussion on these points on Friday, April 30, in C-100. John Hoglund and Stan Kaleczyc will present the case for the petitioner, Attorney William Brown, in the case of *Brown versus the United States*.

The cause of the United States will be defended by

Woody Rea and Paul Weeks. The case will be argued before Chief Judge Harold H. Greene of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia, Congressman Abner J. Mikva of Illinois, and Ronald

L. Goldfarb, author of *The Contempt Power*.

The occasion is the Van Vleck Club's final round of the first year moot-court competition.

Elliott Has Not Accepted House Comm. Invitation

President Lloyd Elliott has not yet agreed to testify before a Congressional committee investigating the National Law Center's break with the Urban Law Institute, it was learned yesterday.

Elliott, who was asked by several members of the House Committee on Education and Labor on March 25 to testify on the ULI, said that he had received the invitation but had not been notified of a date for the hearing.

A secretary for the committee confirmed that no date has been scheduled for the ULI investigation.

In a telegram dated March 24, committee members Philip Burton (D-Cal.), James Scheuer (D-N.Y.), and Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) stated that Elliott could provide "valuable evidence on his institution's involvement and experience with one OEO-sponsored Legal Services

Program, the Urban Law Institute."

In another memorandum released March 24, the Congressional Black Caucus expressed "concern and outrage because the actions of a single university threaten to cut off a valuable legal service for the poor and black community of Washington."

The memorandum said that the caucus was "concerned" with the action of GW in stopping funding for the ULI, and urged that the faculty of the law school reconsider the decision.

How do you rate as an independent thinker?

Answer Yes or No.

1. All your friends have decided to wear short shorts. You really don't like the look. Do you follow the gang?
Yes ☐ No ☐
2. You've just met a marvelous, interesting guy who's shorter than you. Would you be embarrassed to go out with him?
Yes ☐ No ☐
3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?
Yes ☐ No ☐
4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?
Yes ☐ No ☐
5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?
Yes ☐ No ☐

If you've answered "No" to three or more questions, you really rate as an independent thinker. Another example of your independent thinking: You use Tampax tampons.

Why Tampax tampons? Because, when you compare them all, only Tampax tampons give you these advantages: Each Tampax tampon comes in a silken-smooth container-applicator. Both applicator and tampon can be flushed away. No unwieldy stick or plastic tube to dispose of.

Worn internally, Tampax tampons are completely comfortable. Can't chafe; cause odor or irritate like bulky pads. Tampax tampons. They make every day of the year Independence Day.

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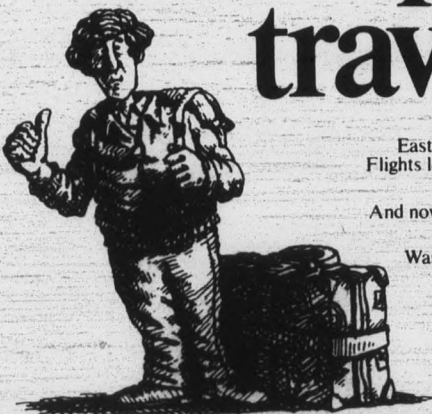
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Editorials

Dorm Deposits

Should we pity the University?

They are desperately fighting off a class action law suit for closing down during the strike last spring and now they have been successfully sued by two students seeking a return of their \$100 dorm deposit when they didn't move into the dorm.

The core of the problem is not that everyone is ganging up on the University to give them a hard time, but rather that administrators have not paid sufficient attention to their own back yard.

This idea of asking someone who wants a room next year to put down \$100 many months in advance certainly is a bit unfair. Given the fact that students' plans tend to change quickly and frequently, this rather high fee, which has a history of rigid enforcement around here, is quite out of place.

We don't suggest that everyone who feels they were rooked on this fee march over to Rice Hall now and reclaim their cash and drive the University up the wall financially.

We do suggest, however, that the administration either greatly reduce the amount of the dorm deposit or move back the due date.

Such a change would enable students to plan better for the coming year and would eliminate the present hassles between Rice Hall and students who change their plans and try to wrest their cash away from the Housing Office.

With this new, legal attack on the dorm deposit, the money which the University loses from fewer deposits received may well be compensated by savings in legal fees for University attorneys who might otherwise have to go down to the Superior Court to fight out or settle every student challenge to this improper fee.

The Good Book

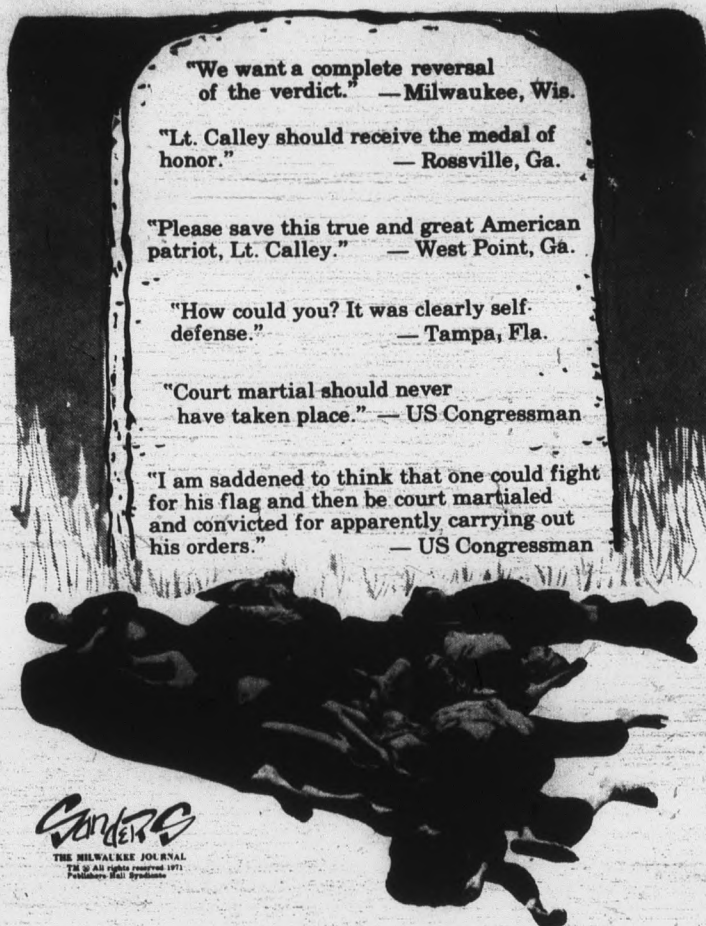
The 1971 Cherry Tree is the best GW yearbook we've ever seen. The book is done in an entirely new format both inside and out. The two softbound volumes contain a historical essay on the University by Dean Elmer Kayser, a senior essay by Gregory Valliere, a fantastic photo essay of the last year, and senior pictures. Gone are the organizations, both semi and fully obscure, and the amateurishness that highlighted last year's volume.

The changes introduced by editor Peter Mikelbank and his staff have resulted in a totally professional, polished, and insightful look at George Washington's 150th year.

Thanks For The Memory

With this issue several members of the Hatchet Editorial Staff retire. They are: Jon Higman (Contributing Editor), Ken Chaletzky (Jack of all trades), Marty Bell (Business Manager), Cary Malkin (Editorial Page), Mark Olshaker and Bob Galano (Cultural Affairs), Henry Resnikoff and David Vita (Photography), and Martin Wolf (Sports).

The amount of work and time involved in creating the twice weekly product called the Hatchet colossal. The Hatchet thanks them, and our recently departed Editor-in-Chief Gregory Valliere, for their long and devoted service to this paper and their dedication to the ideal of building a quality publication.



Letters

The Draft & More

Deferments

I am the parent of a college freshman and I am writing to a number of college newspapers in reference to the revision of the Selective Service Act.

I am opposed to the provision just approved by the House of Representatives, and now under consideration by the Senate, which permits the President to abolish student deferments retroactively to April 23, 1970. Those students who are now college freshmen will be the first students since World War II to have their education interrupted. In the present situation this seems unwarranted... for it comes at a time when the draft is being phased out and the administration's goal is zero draft by 1973. The terrible irony is that the students who are now college freshmen will be the only class to be affected.

To abolish any student deferments is punitive, but to abolish them retroactively is reprehensible. No other deferments have ever been abolished retroactively.

I urge you to publish this letter in order to urge all students to write immediately to their Senators to protest this revision. Have their parents write, also. Bombard President Nixon with letters and telegrams. We must eliminate the retroactive aspect of the new Selective Service Act.

Act quickly... the Senate will be voting on this same issue very soon!!

Herbert Gross

The Best Man

I would like to congratulate Andy Cohen on his successful campaign. I am confident that Andy will disprove all speculation that he would be unable to lead the Operations Board. In view of my defeat, I am pleased that Andy was the

victor; as I sincerely believe that it's about time the average student obtained representation on this campus. Andy was able to persuade many people to vote who normally would not have done so. This proves that one can, in fact, attribute the past "apathy" on this campus to the fact that the same people were always representing the student body, while the average student just didn't care to seek office and oppose them.

It will be unfortunate if this new Operations Board is again plagued with political bickering, and personality conflicts. I hope that we are all mature enough to cooperate with one another to produce meaningful change within the Center, and not meaningless debate.

The one last point that I would like to clarify is this: neither I nor my running mate slandered anyone, either directly or indirectly, as Mr. Kilpatrick has claimed. This is substantiated by the fact that Mr. Levy, Mr. Swirling, Mr. Grebow, Mr. Cohen, and myself are all on friendly terms. I am sure that none of them feel "slandered."

On the contrary, it was Mr. Kilpatrick who attempted to slander Steve Steckler and myself. He disguised his real intentions by accusing us of doing precisely what he had

already done. Fortunately, those students who know Mr. Kilpatrick, made it a point to vote for either Andy or us. We hope that those who did not know him, took the letter for what it really was; an over-emotional, last minute slander sheet, which revolted at the reality that the average student was becoming interested in where the University was going. I would like to thank Mr. Kilpatrick for that letter, for it not only insured that if I didn't win, Andy would, but it also proved that I was correct in calling for an end to this vacuum of student leadership both during the campaign and as a member of the Student Nominating Board.

Joe DeRiggi

George Calling

The George Calling Telethon for the Alumni Sesquicentennial Fund was an experience! I am amazed at how cheap the Law School grads are in general. One fellow told me that he thought that the NLC had a third year course in cheapness.

On the whole, however, the people were interested and interesting. They asked questions about GW and many gave some cash. It was a great experience.

Mark Victor

Letters Policy

The Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be signed, dated, give address and phone number, and student number when applicable. They should be typed, triple spaced, on a 70 space line. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Names will be withheld only with the express permission of the Editorial Page Editor.

Letters should be put in the "Letters to the Editor" box at the Hatchet office, room 433 of the University Center, or in the box at the Information Desk of the Center located at 800 21st St., NW, Washington, D. C. Deadlines are 2 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue and 2 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue. No letters will be run if submitted after the deadline.

Center 433		THE HATCHET		676-7550	
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Diplomas Are Only Cash

Listen to the drums, the marchers come. The people gather for the Rites of the Mad. Soon the ceremonials of irrationality begin, and great will be the expense thereof.

See some of the greatest minds of the world shine in a ritual geared to the perpetuation of nonsense. See Dick run. See the seniors as they march, march. See E. K. Morris in flowing robes. See the balloon man.

Yes, universities throughout the land are about to reveal their true purpose — to be passport offices. They are about to distribute diplomas, and pursue the ludicrous proposition that these pieces of parchment have some inherent meaning.

Actually, diplomas have meaning only as money. They are redeemable in cash because it is assumed that they represent something worthwhile. If this assumption were true, all would be well. But diplomas do not mean what they are purported to and their present use as tokens in the marketplace has become so irrational as to border on the absurd.

It is a pretentiously-marketed irrationality that comes in two parts. Part one is the irrationality of the college faculties, who pretend that when they bestow a diploma they bestow something with a value based on the values of the course grades they bestowed earlier. This is saying that the sum of unknown values has a knowable value.

Part two is the irrationality of employers and admissions office potentates, who, knowing better, regard diplomas as being something of intrinsic worth. Consider this quotation from an unpublished essay by GW alumnus Bob McClenon:

"When I received my bachelor's degree in chemistry, I was given a 76% increase in pay over

the rate I had been earning while a student in the same computer programming position.

"Yet only two or three times in the 15 months I held that position graduation was any special scientific knowledge of use to me in my work, and then it was knowledge which I had acquired no later than the middle of my junior year; I did not really need to have studied it for four years.

"The realization that considerable financial value may be attached to largely irrelevant learning creates something of an air of unreality."

The stupidity of this makes it typical. When you think about how typical this stupidity is, it is frightening.

Such nonsense would never have come if universities had not grown to be appendages of government and corporate business. Collegiate rhetoric still portrays a community of scholars on an independent quest for truth, but look closely — behind the speakers are institutions under the direct or indirect tutelage of the state.

So that the state may continue to bless them, universities issue millions of passports, passports they represent as certificates of worth which automatically make their holders acceptable to Personnel. Thus schools get their grants and keep their jobs as doorkeepers.

Of course, the passports don't really work. The grades on which they are based can mean so many different things that they finally mean nothing. The diplomas don't show much about the knowledge of their holders and nothing about other marketable qualities, such as imagination and leadership.

This isn't necessarily bad; it just proves that universities are incompetent as doorkeepers. And such incompetence only increases frustration at a system whose managers strive to logically plan and preprogram everything without even working from logical premises.



E.C. Holloway

Prof. David Silber

University 'Doers'

The impetus for this column comes from a Hatchet article recently authored by Professor Charles Moser. Dr. Moser's theme was that there is a distinction between the "doer" who has political and/or ideological aims for his actions, and the "thinker," who is neutral, investigative, critical, etc., in his approach. Moser further suggested that the proper role of the university faculty member is as a thinker, rather than a doer.

It seems to me that this approach represents a specious line of reasoning, and that no valid distinction can be drawn between the political activist, on one hand, and the non-political investigator, or commentator, on the other. Every researcher is, by the very nature of his research, doing something that affects society. Thus, the psychologist who investigates the nature of aggression has a very real impact on the types of television shows shown; the sex researcher not only reports what current attitudes toward sex are, but also has an impact on sexual attitudes and perhaps sexual behavior, as a result.

Even the choice of what to investigate or leave fallow has repercussions within the cultural context as a whole. For many years, researchers (or at least "legitimate" researchers) would have nothing to do with the questions surrounding extra-sensory perception (ESP). Today, with the renewed interest in astrology, humanism, and the growth of "inner potential," there is interest in controlled experiments of ESP, and this, in turn, makes the ESP phenomenon (or lack thereof) a subject of respectable interest in society at large.

There are, of course, fads and fashions in science, as there are in clothing and literature and art. When there is a concentrated interest in one area — e.g., drugs and suicide are currently under intensive investigation within the social sciences — legislators, administrators, and the public in general become more interested in the subject, revise their opinions, enact new statutes, and otherwise change the direction of spending and discussion. Thus, the scientist and academician whether he will or not, is a "doer." It makes sense to me, therefore, to suggest that the scientist, the academician, and even the teacher of English operationalize their political or ideological biases, and rather than deny that such exist, utilize such points of view in some structured way.

Many, of course, would like to spoon the professor into the "ivory tower" that colleges were once supposed to be. Robert A. Nisbet, in his 1970 book, "The Degradation of the Academic Dogma," argues that professors have been too active in trying to administer, politic, research, etc., and ought to go back to teaching and mild little research projects. I feel such proposals are not only impossible, given the complex nature of our urban technological society, but also somewhat retrospective in terms of the prestige American professors are only now beginning to accrue.

In summary, I suspect we need not less goal-oriented activity, but more clearly thought out objectives and goals to what we do and advocate.

The Apolitical University?

I wholeheartedly agree with Prof. Moser's statement that the university should be apolitical; however, his reasons destroy the efficacy of his conclusion.

Prof. Moser sets up a dichotomy between the doer and the thinker, between the sloppily thinking actor and the rational vegetable. His analysis builds a wall between rationality and action. It is this kind of dichotomy which has taught students that rational thought is impractical where actions are involved, and it is this type of professor who stands in blind wonder at violence on campus while screaming for "academic order." Academic order is brought about by rationality coupled with action; where it is divorced from action, reason is useless and the action is violent.

The moral imperative of making a value judgment is that once made, it must be acted upon. The implication of Prof. Moser's stand is either (1) that value judgments are not arrived at through the thought process or (2) that if value judgments are arrived at in this way, the individuals in the academic community are exempt from the moral imperative.

If the first implication is true, the thought process — and therefore the university — is useless. If the second is true, Prof. Moser has failed to show why professors and students are exempt from the moral imperative. Prof. Moser implies that professors should withdraw to their ivory towers and preach thought in the abstract, tossing down "wisdom" out of the context of reality and morality.

It is the responsibility of professors to teach students the process of rational thought. It is also their responsibility to teach how those thoughts can be applied to actions and, more importantly, that they should be

applied to actions. It is no excuse to say that the time factor will not allow an actor to think. The duty of teaching students to apply rational thought to actions is an affirmative one. The result of not teaching this, or of teaching the contrary, is a burned library. I do not question Prof. Moser's good faith. He appears to be sincerely motivated toward the improvement of the university. I do, however, question whether he has applied his thought processes to the relationship between thought and action, to the cause and effect relationship between irrationality and violence.

Why should the university be apolitical? Outside of the realm of argument, the university actually undertakes a contractual obligation to each student to provide educational

services. This obligation dictates the university's purpose: to provide educational services — and nothing more. In a political organization the relationship between leaders and members is merely associational; no unanimity is required. But in a university, where the relationship is contractual, a political act would necessarily require unanimous approval. Otherwise, it might detract from a dissenting student's contracted-for rights.

This is not, however, to say that the individuals attending the university have no right to associate or act politically. In many cases it is morally imperative that they act and the university has no right to prevent them from doing so. But the university, as an institution, has no right to act politically outside of its educational function.

I wish to express my deep appreciation to all on campus, for the prayers, thoughts, gifts, cards, and especially the blood donations by Dave Smith and one anonymous donor. All of your great intentions made a very bad time much easier.

Thank you.

Doug Guernsey
Senior Investigator
GWU Security Force

The Program Board Presents

Bette Davis
in
'All About Eve'
and
Gene Kelley's
'An American in Paris'

Saturday

8:30

Center 402

Free

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 15

LECTURES ON THE MIDEAST: "American Jews and Israel" and "The Arabs in Israel." Sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, Indian Cultural Association, and the Young Socialist Alliance. Talks are tonight at 8 p.m., C-100.

STUDENTS FOR WORLD UNIFICATION, in conducting a survey of students on campus, discovered that the overwhelming desire is to find meaning in life. There will be a discussion of this all-important search tonight in room 418, University Center, 8 p.m. Come!

POLITICAL SCIENCE ADVISORY Council undergraduate representatives Roger Berman and Rich Brave will discuss Poli Sci Internship programs tonight at 8 p.m. in room 409 of the Center. All present and potential poli sci majors are invited to come and listen, to bitch about, and suggest ideas concerning present and future

internship programs here in Washington.

Friday, April 16

FACULTY-STUDENT UNION for an Open University will hold a public meeting in the University Center 413-14 today at 3 p.m. for those concerned with providing an Information Center, Campus Marshals, and Mini-Seminars on the war and related issues during the days of demonstration.

FUN WEEKEND at Ryton Farm near Berryville, Va. starting 6:30 p.m. Hiking, parties, and raps, theme: "The Year 2,000 - What Manner of Life?" focus on repression in a free society and other topics. International and U.S. students invited to attend, \$10 per person, covers food, lodging and transportation. For information: Ray Clements, 820-9152, 676-6328, Harold Hedd 234-5686, departure from 2129 G St., N.W., return early

Sunday. Sponsored by Board of Chaplains.

THE PIT, 2210 F St., N.W., will be open tonight from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

Saturday, April 17

TO ALL CHEMISTRY and Pre-Medicine Majors: There will be an Alpha Chi Sigma Rush Smoker today at 3 p.m. in the Strong Hall coffee room. Come and find out who were are and what we do.

THE CONTINUING CONSPIRACY Committee of the People is having a festival behind the GW library from 7:30 until 2 a.m. There will be lights by US, plus a bunch of bands including Zapata, Quincy, and Shenandoah. The festival is free of charge and sisters and brothers are urged to bring musical instruments, balloons, wine, etc.

PROGRAM BOARD presents

Steve Whealton's Light Show, back by popular demand at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission is free!

COFFEEHOUSE: GW has a place of atmosphere and good entertainment. Come hear jazz pianists, guitarists, singers. Located in Room 405 of the University Center. Admission is \$.50, food inclusive.

Sunday, April 18

RUHANI SATSANG: discourse and meditation on Surat Shabd Yoga from 8-10 p.m., room 410, University Center. No collection. Presented by Program Board.

Notes

LUNCHES WITH SENATORS Bayh, Inouye and Hatfield are only a few of the 45 prizes that are being auctioned off at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, a scholarship auction, being held on Thursday, April 22 in the Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

PERSONS INTERESTED in tutoring English to Spanish-speaking

adults are needed for a program sponsored by the D.C. Public Schools. If you can volunteer some time, please call Miss Hochstatter at 232-9197. The location is near 16th and Irving, and there are both day and evening classes.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING urgently needed. If you are able and willing to provide accommodations in your house or apartment during the next few weeks, please contact the Student Activities Office (676-6555) and leave your name, phone number, the number of persons you can host, and the dates for which you can provide accommodations.

PETITIONING IS NOW OPEN for vacancies on next year's Traffic Court. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, and interviews will be held in the next two weeks. Sign up now. The deadline for applications will be April 23. All applicants should plan to have a car on campus in the fall.

classified ads

Lost and Found

Lost Parker 51 fountain pen - black with my name engraved - great sentimental value - Please mail Jeoungwon A. Kim, 24 Concord Ave, Cambridge, Mass. 02138 - Lost in commuter lounge

Anyone finding a lost dorm key or have any knowledge about one please call Barbara at 676-7862 or 223-2038 - It was lost about two weeks ago

Lost - One black butane lighter mysteriously disappeared from cafeteria Monday, March 29 - Of indeterminate sentimental value - Will pay \$15 for its return - Absolutely no questions asked - Call Quasimodo 223-3761 evenings

Lost - Braid from Thailand Uniform, Rathskeller area - Call 265-9509

Found - Brown suede change pouch at 22nd St. between H and Penn. Ave. - If you can identify contents it's yours - Call 628-5460 extension 714

Found - Young female dog, tan with some white, near the intersection of 23rd and Const. Ave, N.W. - Call Mrs. Bartlett, 820-1720

Rooms and Rides

Townhouse to sublet for summer - June through August - 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 bathrooms, and kitchen - Good for four people - \$70/month a person - Call 659-2589

Summer Sublet - 1 bedroom near campus, large, air-cooled, \$150 - Available May 30 - Call 338-4851

Room for Rent - Dupont Circle Area - 1 double room \$10 per week - 1 single room \$16 per week - 524-0505

Summer Sublet - Two girls to share large one-bedroom apt. 4 blocks from GW campus - A/C, swimming pool - Available June 1 - Sept 1 - \$78 each - 833-2687

Want to Sublet - 2 bedroom basement apt. in Georgetown - Completely furnished, good location, air conditioned, good sized kitchen - Available June 1 - Call 338-4896

Person needed to occupy huge bedroom in house near DuPont Circle during April and May - \$90 a month plus utilities - Call 462-8143 anytime

Arlington apt. to rent June 1 or earlier - Air-conditioned, swimming pool, two bedroom - Call immediately Steve, John, Eric 920-1852

Riders wanted for Erl. evening April 16 to Hillside, N.J. and returning Sunday evening April 18 from south shore of Long Island - Call 223-9161 after 6:30 p.m.

Must sublet for the summer - June-August - Large two-bedroom apt - Air-conditioned and picture windows, garbage disposal itself - Off Route 50 in Arlington, \$130/month - Call 528-8393

Rider needed to share driving VW to San Francisco - Leave D. C. May 29 - Travel northern route - 462-7719

Summer sublet - 1 bdrm garden apt, furn, A/C, dishwasher, 2 pools, tennis ct., basketball ct., 20-25 min. from GW via Rt. 50 - \$165/month - 573-3076

For Rent - House in the country - 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, large kitchen and pantry, 1/2 acre with garden, washer & dryer - 20 min. from GW - \$200/mo - Call 525-3007

1 bedroom, fully furnished apartment to sublet for summer - Off Wisconsin Ave. near Georgetown - \$115/mo - Utilities included - Call 338-7147 evenings

Need a furnished, clean, semi-aircond. apartment close to campus (6 blocks) for the summer and maybe longer? Cheap too - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen - Call 659-4177 after 6 p.m. and before 11 p.m.

Garden apartment available for subletting over the summer - Fully air-conditioned, washing machine and dryer - Three bedrooms - Free accessibility to a swimming pool - Ten minutes from the White House - Contact either 628-7536 or 683-5664

Apartment wanted for summer by girl graduate - I want to lavish tender loving care on your apartment 9 June - 1 Sept. If it's furnished, with A/C, 1 bdrm or efficiency, \$100 to \$120/mo, in area roughly bounded by H & E Sts, 22nd and 17th Sts - Call 683-1269, please

Female roommate wanted to share luxury apt. on 14th St with very hip junior - Prefer someone who occasionally smiles when giving a B. J., must like Led Zepplin and making love - Split rent and food, cook a meal or two - Call Ron 332-1234

Roommate, female, wanted to share campus apartment for summer term - Cheap rent - Call Bob 337-7133

Roommate wanted - May 1 thru summer, maybe longer - Near GWU, beautiful cheap apartment - Call Sandy, 293-1173

Summer sublet wanted - Near GW campus for 2, 3, or 4 law students - Please write or call Peter Munkenberg, 132 1/2 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass. 02140 - (617) 492-2807

I'm working in D. C. this summer - Need female roommate(s) - Contact 338-3907

Wanted to sublet for summer - June 15 to Aug 15 - One or two bedroom furnished apartment in GW vicinity - prefer near to 2100 M St. N.W. - Contact J. Johnston, 301 Swift Ave, Apt. 7, Durham, N.C. 27705

Wanted

Townhouse in GW area - Four or five bedrooms - Must have it as of June 1, 1971 - If you want to rent your home call Charlie or Harry 223-5002 or Barry, 223-0024

Experienced security personnel to work at a free concert to be held at Sylvan Theatre on April 24, 1971 - Please contact: Al at 833-1832 or leave name on info card at alumni office at Bacon Hall - 676-6435

Any size donation will be greatly appreciated for concert 4-24 to be held on April 24, at the Sylvan Theatre - Eight hours of rock music - We need the loan of trucks and cars to transport equipment and personnel - Other equipment also needed - Please help - For further info call Marc at 223-2782 or leave word at Alumni Office, Bacon Hall 676-6435

Going on Sabbatical? Extended vacation? Instructor at Gallaudet College, wife and infant are looking for housesitting for summer and fall - Have cared for five homes from California to St. Louis - Excellent references - Call 836-0067 for more information

Waiters and waitresses wanted - Journey Inn - Apply in person - 2142 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W.

Tour the USA - Austrian girl looking for someone to join her for a tour of the USA - June, July - Bus (\$99 Greyhound ticket) or Car (don't have one, would share expenses) - Call 338-1172 (Renate)

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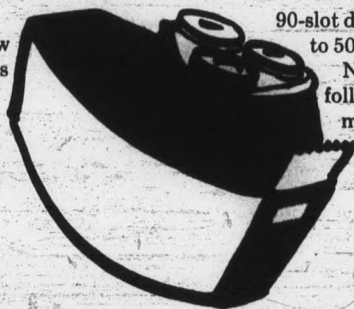
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What-Not

GRATITUDE, n. (fr. L. gratus, grateful): the state of being grateful: THANKFULNESS - Many, many thanks to all you beautiful wonderful Hatchet people, particularly and especially Kenny, Cary, Jackie, Jon, Dick, Mark, Charlie, Dirck, Lucy, Mike and Henry - you made our day even more special, and we love you all - Andrea and Bob Olinger.

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Conservative Politicos Hit The Big Time

by Charles McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

After their recent setback in the Center Board election, Ed Grebow and the forces of GW YAF went on to yet bigger and better defeat.

Beating a hasty retreat after the announcement March 26 of election results, a contingent of five YAFers - including half of the losing slate which Grebow had sworn did not exist - went to their Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference in, of course, East Brunswick, New Jersey.

There, aligning themselves with the New Jersey delegation,

OBSERVATIONS

they attempted to defy the national office, their New York lackeys, and their puppet candidate for Regional Director. The extreme provincialism of the New Yorkers proved too much to overcome, but several spokesmen still claimed moral victory.

GW, traditionally a New Jersey satellite, swayed enough AU delegates to control the D.C. Caucus, despite subtle threats by National Executive Director Randall Teague and his wife. A majority of the D. C. delegation then joined 52 Jersey delegates who voted unanimously to choose a mid-Atlantic Regional director from that state.

That unanimity was viewed as a moral victory over the Northern hordes - 120 from New York and 49 from Pennsylvania, who, despite defections within their ranks, were able to force through their choice for the office, a kid from Buffalo who some suggested was not old enough to shave.

None of the Jersey-D.C. block deserted, even when forced to change candidates in mid-convention. It mattered less to them who they elected than that the New York teeny-boppers be defeated.

The original New Jersey candidate, William R. "Bull" Kanninen, whose only good point is his baritone voice, was deemed unacceptable on account of his poor employment record. Outside of New Jersey, YAF does not think highly of welfare.

Kanninen only takes a job for two weeks once every six months in order to maintain his eligibility for unemployment compensation. In his last job, as an encyclopedia salesman, he not only failed to sell any, but destroyed his sample set by sitting on it.

Even when dropped from the ticket and replaced with a man who works part-time, Kanninen worked hard for the cause, paying for extra delegate seats with bad checks. The cause was finally lost when he ran out of blank checks.

One anonymous GW law student who was charged with casting over a dozen votes in the Center elections, acted as campaign manager for the Jerseyites. Following the Brunswick debacle, he now claims a record for losing six races in a week.

With this claim to fame, he had the influence to bring about the appointments of GW delegates Ed Grebow as parliamentarian and Nancy Lee as sergeant-at-arms of the New Jersey convention, and managed the successful-unopposed

campaign of Bull Kanninen as N.J. state director.

Grebow is already widely famed as an authority on parliamentary procedures in New Jersey conservative organizations, having published a book on the subject, and Miss Lee is becoming a legend for her ability to keep-out intruders by staring them down.

The GW delegation made itself known by hosting a drunken songfest for all 267 delegates. In honor of the University, the new song "George Washington Bridge" was sung many times, in addition to the usual songs condemning water fluoridation, the sales tax, and similar evils.

At the resolutions meeting

Sunday, the convention refused to consider drugs and voted against sex. They did, however, in addition to the usual militaristic resolutions about Southeast Asia and missiles, call for a volunteer army, mercenary warfare being an accepted part of capitalism.

Perhaps beginning a new trend of good luck, the GW delegation was overcharged \$10 for lunch Sunday, so, in proper capitalistic fashion, left hurriedly.

Mr. McClenon is a dues-paying member of Young Americans for Freedom - Ed.

Dr. Carl Walther Named Equal Opportunity Head

The Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Carl H. Walther has been named Equal Employment Opportunity Officer for academic personnel. This position will be held in addition to Walther's current job under Vice President Bright, the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Curtis Bacon, the director of personnel will continue to serve as the University's Equal Employment Opportunity Officer for nonacademic personnel.

According to the Office of Public Relations, this appointment "has been made in accordance with the University's 'Affirmative Action' program, which seeks to assure equal employment for both sexes and minorities."

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Annual Auction Offers Lots of Rip-Off Lunches

Luncheons with Senators Birch Bayh, Mark Hatfield, and Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris; interviews with Representative Bella Abzug and Senator Adlai Stevenson, Jr.; Washington Social Hostess Pearl Mesta's scarf; and luncheon for six at the F Street Club are among the many items being auctioned off next Thursday at the annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains.

Martha's Marathon, sponsored by the Women's Inter-residence Hall Council is held to raise money for the University Scholarship Fund. Each year members of the Community, Capitol Hill, and the University donate various items to be sold to the highest bidder at the Marathon.

This year the community donations include such items as a Eurail Pass for two for two months on the French Railroads, a Herblock cartoon blowup, and lunch with Art Buchwald. Members of the GW community have given first and second choices of rooms in Thurston (for girls) for next year, and five years of free transcript service from the Registrar's Office.

Last year the auction which is the only event of the year commemorating the naming of the University earned \$2,600. This year the organizers expect the Marathon to earn even more money. "The excellent prizes we have this year as well as great entertainment for the bidders, should make it possible for us to surpass last year's profits," said Cathy Bernard, MMBB chairman.

A number of door prizes will be given to those holding tickets. The admission charge will be \$.50. The Marathon is being held in the Center Ballroom and will begin at 8 p.m.

"If you've seen one redwood tree, you've seen them all." R. Reagan



Redwood Tree

That statement was made about six years ago. Last month, in regard to a major oil spill - the same man said "It could have been worse."

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Arts and Entertainment

'Devils' is Final Drama Offering

The Drama Department's final production of the season, John Whiting's "The Devils," is now in its final two weeks of rehearsals. Opening night is on April 27th. Performances will be given every night at 8:30 through May 1, with a 2:30 matinee on Saturday, May 1.

Based on Aldous Huxley's historical account of the destruction of a French priest by a community of hysterical nuns, the production will feature faculty member Dean Munroe's scene design, and the costume designs of GW's professional costumer, Paul Parady.

Munroe's expressionistic set will include stained-glass effects, and promises to be one of the most interesting of the season.

The Washington Theater Club's Paul Parady, lending his talents to "The Devils," has designed over 100 costumes for the production, in the style of 17th century France. Costume mistress Gaelin Hereford has announced that help is needed in the costume shop. Anyone willing to lend assistance is asked to report to the Drama Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center.

Ticket's for "The Devils" can be reserved by calling 676-6179. Prices are \$1 for all students and \$2.50 for general admission.

Poetry

The Program Board and the Rock Creek will hold another poetry reading tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Center's 4th floor graduate lounge.

All persons interested are encouraged to bring their favorite poetry to read, either original or established work. Wine will be served.

In the past, students and faculty members have read their work to large and enthusiastic attendance.

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All those who have ordered yearbooks may pick them up in front of the Center, 10-4 today.

The Academy Awards

Oscar and the Scott Affair

by Howard Berger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Contrary to consensus, tonight's Academy Awards are the most exciting in years. This is because one name hangs over the Oscar ceremonies like a hydrogen zeppelin: Scott! Since George C. Scott's Spanish Manifesto in which he refused the nomination, the anticipation as to who this year's Best Actor Oscar will be awarded to has all Hollywood on pins and needles.

Again, contrary to public opinion, this year's Oscar nominations are not manifestations of trends in Hollywood. The nomination of "Love Story" reflects no more of a desire to return to mawkish sentimental films than the nomination of "M.A.S.H." reflects a willingness to come to grips with biting social issues.

An interview that appeared in the *Miami Herald* between Rex Reed and the oldest member of the Academy, Cecil B. DeMille, reveals that this year's Oscar nominations do reflect a growing chasm between the "Old Guard" Academy members and the newer installments.

Trentrees, a typical representative of the Old Guard, divulged his choices with enlightening comments:

For Best Picture, Trentrees said he needed the "wisdom of Solomon" to decide between "Love Story" and "Airport"; he voted for the former. For Supporting Actress, he cast his vote for Helen Hayes after dismissing Sally Kellerman for her performance in "M.A.S.H." as "a smutty and bloody movie."

In the Best Actress category, he denied his vote to Carrie Snodgrass because her name was "plumb dumb" and Glenda Jackson because "she's always stark naked." He eventually decided on Ali MacGraw.

The GW Dance Company will offer a diverse spectrum of modern dance choreography in their April 22nd and 23rd concert at Lisner Auditorium. Original works will range from the more avant guard "sock it to the box" of "Bursting strength" through the easy jazz style of "Time + 8" to the more classic lyric and technical works of "Poem" and "Five in One."

"Bursting Strength: 350 lbs. per square inch. Barrel: 5.3 cubic feet Handle with care" is a dance using large cardboard boxes as utilitarian objects which are moved and manipulated by the dancers in pedestrian ways. This work, using the contemporary technique of dance improvisation within defined time sequences, is set to Andrew's tape collage of dance rehearsal sounds and music by John Cage and David Tudor.

"Cages" by Andrea Watkins is a classical dramatic work using the manipulation of rectangular aluminum cages. Through the medium of dance the choreographer dramatizes life's physical and psychological confinements.

Faculty choreography provides interesting contrast to the rest of the program. Barbara Katz's "Time + 8" has a quick, easy contemporary presence which relates well to Miles Davis' jazz. Maida Wither's "Five in One" is a very technical composition using six solos as inspiration for mass movement. The performance of its intricate rhythms promises the skill and polish of professional work.

Graduate student choreography completes the varied program. "Poem," by JoAnne Sellars is a three part lyric dance inspired by Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Lark Ascending." The dance has an original score commissioned by GW University, composed by Jean Butler, and executed by flutist Robert Base and pianist Jean Butler.

"Night-Creatures" by La-Verne Howell is a work with unusual movement patterns which deal with the explorations of night creatures.

"Hit and Run" by Helen De Alessi is a dance based on movement flow and changing patterns of energy.

"Doodles" choreographed by Margy Carter is structured on the movement patterns of three dimensional doodles sprung free from the usual one dimensional plane, a sheet of paper. Dynamics are inspired by Subotnick's record "Touch."

The GW Dance Company will present this concert in Lisner Auditorium Thursday and Friday April 22nd and 23rd at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available through April 21st at the Center Information Desk, ground floor. They will also be available at the Lisner Auditorium box office through April 23rd. Prices will be \$1 for all students with IDs and \$2 for the general public.

As far as the Scott Affair, he was direct and to the point. "He has insulted all of us in the movie industry and has given the Oscars a black eye, so I wouldn't put any money on him like them Eastern snobs, 'cause he ain't gonna win nothin'!"

A nostalgic evening might well see Helen Hayes and Melvyn Douglas walk off with top honors. But there is one factor which might save Scott, who many frankly admit gave the screen's most powerful performance this past year.

Franklin Schaffner, the director of "Patton" has won this year's Director's Guild Award; an Oscar usually follows suit. Generally, the picture for which the director was honored and the "best picture" are usually the same. A "Patton"-dominated evening could give Scott the Oscar.

Thus Patton and Schaffner are assured of Oscars, with Miss Hayes and Chief Dan George the

odds-on-favorites for Best Supporting Performances with the Best Actor a toss-up between Melvyn Douglas and Scott. The only award which is completely up in the air is Best Actress.

Sarah Miles and Jane Alexander are lacking the essential notoriety. Glenda Jackson has won the New York Film Critic's Award which could be a liability in California where the East-West Conflict is noticeable.

Thus the field is narrowed to Carrie Snodgrass and Ali MacGraw. Since Miss MacGraw's husband is now a major producer in Hollywood, the voters might just fear that a MacGraw win might elicit cries of "fraud."

Whatever happens, the "George C. Scott Affair" (or "Can a Maverick win?") will overshadow the entire evening with ever-present Hollywood nostalgia impatiently waiting in the wings.

'Phenomena II'

by Stephen Allen Wheaton

This Saturday, a light-show will again be delivered in the ballroom. Like Phenomena I, last November 14, this show will feature my films, slides and projections. In addition, "Phenomena II" will have the tape which was promised last time, and also a new set of my own tapes.

The films, slides and sounds, which I have made for "Phenomena II" were created with unearthly scenes in mind. I have always been fascinated with the possible ways in which creatures other than Man might perceive their environments. There are some films which are sensitive to inhuman vibrations, and these films interest me. Likewise, there are ways of recording ultrasonic sounds and then slowing them down so that human ears can appreciate them. Dolphins communicate mostly in the ultrasonic range of sounds.

"Phenomena II" tries to take these kinds of basic ideas a step or two further. In this light show, the images, for the most part, will be somehow representative of non-human perceptions, of unearthly environments, of extraterrestrial settings. One purpose to which I hope eventually to put these things is to use them as special-effects footage in science-fiction films.

So, "Phenomena II" will feature two basic kinds of experiences: one science-fictional, and the other, abstract. The visual experiences will be the same for each, or virtually the same. Only the sounds will be changed, to add variety.

Christopher Fry: Attention Must Be Paid

by Joanna V. Kooij

...Something of our nature expresses itself in verse, obedient to form. The conflict in dramatic verse is the tussle between this obedience and the anarchy of common speech, which exists together like necessity and free will.

—Christopher Fry, Preface to *Three Plays*

During the same two weeks that the American College Theater Festival was going on at GW and at Ford's Theater, the American University Theater put on a series of five performances of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" at the Dumbarton Methodist Church in Georgetown. If you missed it and chances are that you did, with so much exciting theater going on right here at GW — you certainly didn't miss much.

The production was a disaster. Both directing and acting were sadly inadequate. With one or two exceptions in the minor roles, the actors misconstrued their characters, gabbled their lines, and handled Fry's lively poetry as though it were an obscure kind of prose.

I won't ask, for the moment, why on this patient earth their choice fell on "The Lady" when Fry has written several plays that simply demand to be played in a church setting — most notably "A Sleep Of Prisoners." I'll assume "The Lady" was chosen because it is Fry's most popular play, perhaps his best, or at any rate his most carefully constructed one, its language and dramatic action perfectly integrated.

It was meant to represent "Spring" in a series of four seasonal plays, comedies of mood, where Fry said — "the scene, the season, and the characters are bound together in one climate." The other three plays are "A Phoenix Too Frequent" (summer), "Venus



Observed" (autumn), and "The Dark is Light Enough" (winter). "The Lady's Not For Burning" was first performed in London in March, 1948, and was at once a great success, in England as well as abroad where it was performed in a rapid-fire of translations; it was Fry's first popular success, winning him the Shaw Prize for the best play of that year.

The season, then, is Spring; the scene, a small town in England around the year 1400; the plot, a kind of medieval fairy tale. Its theme, suddenly, serious: the conflict between the love of life and existential nausea. Thomas Mendip, discharged soldier and misanthrope, thoroughly disgusted by life, arrives at the Mayor's house one afternoon and demands to be hanged. That same afternoon, a young woman named Jennet Jourdemayne arrives, seeking refuge from a street mob that suspects her of witchcraft: they say she has turned a man into a dog. Jennet is as down-to-earth as she is lovely. She believes "in the human mind," in the reasonable world, in "what I touch, what I see, what I know; the essential fact," and she is a passionately in love with life as Thomas is determined to leave it.

Ironically, the bumbling magistrates at the Mayor's house hand down a different verdict. Thomas, though found guilty of jaundice, misanthropy, suicidal tendencies and spreading gloom and despondency, will not be hanged; but Jennet will be burned at the stake as a witch. By the end of the play, however, the rag-and-bone man that Jennet was said to have turned into a dog, makes a deus-ex-machina appearance: he is drunk, and confused, but definitely not a dog, and Jennet is saved. Also by the end of the play.

predictably, Thomas and Jennet have fallen in love, and Thomas is persuaded to postpone dying for a while; though he knows that not even love can change the world.

The tone of the play is light enough; but even if there's a happy ending, it is not simply a comedy, and it is a mistake to play it as such. The dark mood of the central character, Thomas, must come through loud and clear from the beginning — for it is exactly the contrast between his furiously disillusioned view of life and Jennet's equally passionate enjoyment of it that forms the whole basis, theme, and purpose of the play. The Thomas I saw on the stage last week didn't for a moment convince me that he felt life was too tragic and ludicrous to be endured. Not for a moment did his wanting to be hanged seem to me more than a silly pose, a prank aimed at shocking the ladies. Fry's Thomas is a far more complicated character; and while I'll admit that cosmic despair is hard to convey when it is set in a context of farcical misunderstandings, Fry has given his Thomas many lines to do it with.

And what about the girl, Jennet Jourdemayne? Fry draws her as a witty, wise, and quite sophisticated young woman who gently woos Thomas away from death towards some degree of happiness of life. In the AU production she was made into a vulgar little nitwit that would melt nobody's heart, but would, on the contrary, seem one more reason for Thomas to despair of humanity.

But most disastrous of all, to my mind, was the total disregard for "The Lady" as poetry. What is exciting about Christopher Fry as a playwright is his language. His plays are above all brilliant and vivid dramatic poetry — or poetic drama — it's impossible to divide the two. Of modern English playwrights he comes closest to T. S. Eliot's ideal of a dramatically effective poetry; and Fry, like Eliot, shows that in verse drama not all roads must inevitably lead to Stratford-on-Avon.

Poetry on the stage is a tricky business. It has to be an integral part of the dramatic action, not merely a festooning of it; it has to be calculated for natural speech without becoming less than poetry; it lends itself more to long monologues than to fast-moving give-and-take dialogue. In Fry's plays there is no distracting division between action and language, and his dialogues move fast enough.

And in the lyrical passages, Fry shows a verbal exuberance only comparable to that of Dylan Thomas, with a theatrical sense and richness of language comparable to no one in modern English theater at all.

People grumble about the theater. There are too many serious plays; there aren't enough serious plays; there aren't enough good comedies; there are too many "problem" plays; we need a return to classical forms; we need a complete renewal of the theater. Whatever our pet dissatisfactions may be, it seems to me that in Christopher Fry the English-speaking stage possesses a playwright who has already done something about all of them; a playwright of great charm, versatility, and poetic power, who deserves much more careful attention than he was given by the American University Theater last week.

Final Music Concert

The Music Department presents the final concert of its 1970-71 series on Wednesday, April 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. It should be noted that the concert date is five days later than originally announced.

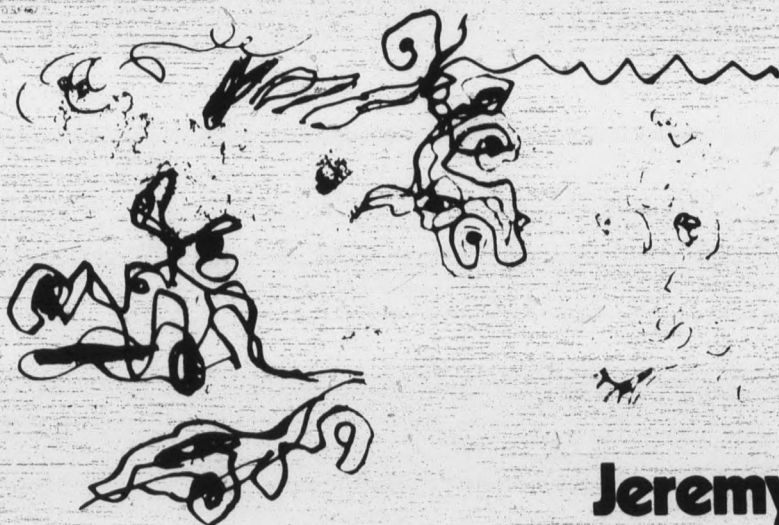
The concert will be performed by a Baroque Ensemble comprised of University faculty members George Steiner and Patricia Cochran, violins; Richard Parnas, viola; John Martin, cello; Robert Parris, harpsichord and a small string ensemble of guest artists from the National Symphony Orchestra.

The program features Bach's "Harpsichord Concerto in D" with Professor Parris as soloist and Handel's "Violin Concerto" and Vivaldi's "Spring" from "The Seasons" with Professor Steiner as soloist.

The complete program is as follows:

Vivaldi	"Spring from 'The Seasons'"
Gluck	"Sinfonia in G"
Bach	"Harpsichord Concerto No. 3 in D"
Handel	"Violin Concerto in B-Flat"
Ricciotti	"Concertino in G"

The concert is open to the public free of charge.



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Don Alias (drums, congas, clay drums, percussion)



Successful Season Seen

Baseball Team Hit, Run To 9-2 Record

by David Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

While most of GW's students were home getting recharged for the final spring stretch, the Colonial baseball team was diligently compiling a 9-2 record.

The fools on April 1 turned out to be Trinity College, who bowed to the Colonials, 9-3. Much heralded Hank Bunnell stroked two home runs, including a grand slam, accounting for six runs.

A seventh inning triple disrupted Dick Baughman's no-hitter but the Junior from Arlington picked up the win while reliever Geroge Korte was credited with a save.

The Buff swept two games from Scranton on consecutive days at Georgetown's field. Friday's contest was clinched, 2-1, in ten innings as Bunnell went the whole route on the mound.

Behind 5-2 in Saturday's game, the Colonials bounced back for a 6-5 victory over the minors. Korte was the winner and sophomore Jodie Wampler chalked up the save.

The familiar West Ellipse was the scene of a match between GW and American International. The home club coasted to a 9-5 outcome as catcher Bill Collins had a double, two singles, and four RBIs in four at bats. Wampler notched his second victory.

It looked pretty easy after seven straight wins but the party ended as the ballplayers journeyed to the "sticks" to face West Virginia in a doubleheader.

Masterful pitching characterized the first game as the Mountaineers' Kim West out-dued Bunnell. The Buff bowed 3-0 but two of the runs were unearned. West, incidentally, has a cousin named Jerry who plays basketball for the Lakers.

GW blew the night cap, 6-5. This affair, according to Coach Smith, could have been officiated better. He also noted that the late and tiring bus ride to Morgantown may have caused his team's bluntness during the twin-bill, which commenced early on Wednesday.

Jodie Wampler won his third game against Syracuse on Friday at the Ellipse. First baseman Ron Harris smacked a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

On the following Monday, the rejuvenated Colonials downed Richmond on the road, 6-5. Bunnell went four for five at the plate, raising his average to .475, and struck out ten opponents. His pitching record stands at 4-1. Bill Collins clouted a three-run homer in the third.

In assessing the team at this point, Coach Smith observed trends in his players and the team's overall progress in such areas as fielding and base-running.

"Ron Harris has been handling first base very well and has hit .300 over the last five games," Smith said. "We're adequate at shortstop with Jim Putman and Mike Smith being platooned. Both are working very hard and showing improvement. Mike is also a fine outfielder."

Dave Ritter at second base and Same Perlozzo at third are both sound defensively and batting one and two in the line-up and have provided a substantial hitting punch. Each has fine speed in addition to batmanship and Smith can rely on their bunting and base-stealing tactics.

"Bill Collins has improved greatly over the last two years," the mentor claimed, "and he's good behind the plate. Though he's still not as consistent a hitter as I think he could be, he

might hit three-hundred anyway."

Referring to the club's steady right-fielder, the coach remarked, "No one wants to play more than Doug Klick. He always gives 150 percent."

Smith praised pitchers Bunnell and Wampler and said he would like to give Korte and Chuck Kendall more work.

The rookie coach likes to emphasize speed and is proud of the club's 19 steals so far. "The guys are taking good leads and read signs well," he said.

In the field, the throwing

could be better but opponents have not been taking many extra bases. Collins has gunned down several prospective base-stealers.

While the Colonials have taken the early leads in most games, the absence of lop-sided victories can be accounted for by the fact that Coach Smith likes to be fair and plays everyone.

Freshmen Jim Juliana and Steve Wolowitz, as well as Frank McGovern, who was two for four with two RBIs against Syracuse, have all seen action in decisive wins.

SPORTS

Netmen Serve Up Fast Start

by Craig Zuckerman
Asst. Sports Editor

The Doubles competition has meant double trouble for Coach Phil Jones and his tennis team so far this year. The Colonial netters have lost two of their eight matches thus far, but both as a result of poor doubles play. To date they have lost nearly half of their doubles matches.

The first loss came two weeks ago, against Maryland in the final round of the Cherry Blossom tournament. Sandy Schwartz and Steve Legum were beaten at the number two doubles spot, which resulted in a 5-4 defeat.

A team loss is obviously no individual's fault, but Jones was disappointed at a few of his players. "The number two doubles and Bert Abrons at the number three singles both should have won, Bert had a real off day."

Prior to the Maryland match, the Buff and Blue had gone undefeated, with strong victories over powerful Dartmouth, a mediocre Rochester team, and against VPI and Syracuse during the Cherry Blossom Tournament.

Dartmouth had registered a perfect record, including impressive wins over Duke, North Carolina State, and Furman, before bowing to the Colonials, who went on to win their next three matches.

Then doubles trouble hit. Jones decided to split up the number two and three doubles teams to remedy the situation, putting the experienced Sandy Schwartz with freshman Mike Friedman and veteran Steve Legum with first year man Ed Kahn. Jones commented, "I decided to spread the experience around more in the doubles, hopefully making things a lot stronger."

The strategy appeared to be working well as GW rolled over Richmond and Old Dominion on the road last week, sweeping everything, 9-0, 9-0. The team appeared well tuned up for the coming match against the tough Naval Academy.

But the doubles again caused a misfire, the Colonials dropped two doubles matches, after splitting the singles 3-3. Legum and Kahn were the only GW pair to manage a win.

This time it was John Damon who could not overcome a day off, losing his singles match at

the Number One spot, and dropping the Number One doubles along with Bert Abrons. The entire match was tied four all, as it came down to their doubles duel, and ending there, leaving GW with its second, narrow defeat.

Some rather stiff winds placed a handicap on everyone's game, except for Steve Legum who performed particularly well despite the weather. He defeated his Navy opponent in the singles competition, 6-1, 6-4, and contributed the bulk of a doubles victory along with Ed Kahn.

Steve is now the only undefeated GW player, registering eight straight singles victories. Abrons and Schwartz are 7-1, Damon and Kahn both have won six while losing two, and Mike Friedman now stands at 5-3.

The Netter's fine singles record of 34-9 has carried the team well, despite their poor doubles play. The doubles teams will again be tested this weekend as GW moves South to tackle William and Mary, VMI, and Davidson in a four team round robin at Williamsburg, Va.

Davidson, always a strong tennis team, defeated GW last year and continued on to become the Southern Conference Champions. William and Mary is also a traditionally tough Colonial opponent.

Coach Jones is not taking any of the teams lightly, especially Davidson, who also were recently defeated by Navy. After yesterday's disappointing match, Jones gathered his team together to shake off the loss and get everything together for the big weekend ahead. It could just be the turning point for the remainder of the season.

Double Drivel

The Big Game-II

Martin Wolf

MEMO FOR: Dick Beer — Coach, The Hatchet Pussycats

I don't believe it. I have your letter right here in front of me, and I don't believe it. You and your motley bunch of physically degenerated weirdoes must be out of your collective minds.

After last year's debacle I did not think you had the guts to read Sports Illustrated much less engage in athletic competition.

Nonetheless, I am tired of pampering you little punks, and, on behalf of the Staff Stompers, we accept your challenge. As a good friend of mine once said, this pusillanimous pussyfooting must stop!

Dusty Speck
Player-Captain and General Manager,
The Staff Stompers

With this memo, Dusty Speck (Knute during football season), the partially bearded wonder of Rice Hall, accepted the Hatchet's challenge to meet in deadly combat, on the hallowed fields of the Mall, in the second annual Hatchet-Administration softball game.

Dusty has a right to be optimistic. In last year's showdown, the "Hatchet Pussycats" came out a poor second to Dusty's legions, falling by the disgraceful score of 11-5.

Dusty contends that this game gives the Administration a chance to prove where the real power at this university lies and he asserts his willingness to prove it all over again.

In fact, this time he's not only predicting a repeat of last year, but is calling for a "great

annihilation." He asserts that "We're ready, no question."

One look at the Stompers' mighty lineup will display the reasons for his optimism. Heading the power brigade are Homerun Lange (possibly at second), Mean Gene Edwards at first and outfielder Buck Walter.

Bud Matthai, who had a perfect day at the plate in last year's game, returns. Dusty has warned that Matthai will be taking pictures of any balls hit out of the infield, so that later, charges may be brought up.

Other stars are Boom Boom Bell at short, Bill Smith, Bad Bill Stovel in right, Big Bill Knorr and Hondo Ridler, who may pitch.

Hatchet captain Dick (National Bo) Beer couldn't disagree more. "They may think that playing catch with a beachball on the roof of Rice Hall and their manager growing a beard will make a difference, but it won't," Beer retorts.

Looking at the Administration's past performances under pressure, Beer can't see how they can last through a "seven inning crisis."

Some of the stars for the Hatchet are Flame Tipton at first, Jerry Cooper (known to pinch pennies and a few other things), Dum Dum Wenig and Louisiana Ashworth in center. Mark Nadler won't be there in body, but he won't be there in spirit either.

Beer points to the team's lust (for victory that is) as its biggest strength.

Game time on Saturday is 12 noon at Resurrection City. A big turnout is naturally expected.

Intramurals

The Intramural Softball season continues with games on April 17-18 and 24-25 with ultimate winners in both leagues. Doubles Tennis will be held April 19-22 with the starting time at 4. Four entries per organization.

Golf takes place at Haines Point on April 23 at 1 p.m. April 23 also has swimming in the YMCA starting at 9.

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Linksters Tee-Off

by Barry Wenig
Sports Editor

After a five month layoff due to a bitter winter, the George Washington Golf Team teed off against a rugged squad from Penn State at University Park on April 3, and were defeated by a close 382-398 score.

According to Coach Robert Faris, GW did the best that they could under the conditions. He commented that the golfers entered the match with just two rounds of practice under their belts and as such were not fully prepared.

Faris attributed this lack of practice to the severe cold weather that had been prevalent in the Washington area during the past few months. He also added that the class schedules of the golfers did not allow for much free time to practice.

The scoring at Penn State was based on an aggregate total of five golfers. The two low Colonial scorers were seniors Jeff Clasper and Bill Klosner who both shot fine rounds of 77 over the difficult course.

With the assistance of the weather, the Colonials were able to get in a few more practice rounds over the vacation period before entering into competition at the University of Maryland Invitational Tournament.

This match, unlike the first, was a tournament of many teams, specifically ten. It included such powerhouses as the Southern Conferences' East Carolina, Murray State and of course Maryland.

The tournament further differed in the fact that it was a two day or 36 hole event as opposed to the previous 18 hole affair.

The Colonials managed to finish in the fifth position largely due to the fine play of the four members of the squad. According to Coach Faris, Clasper, Klosner, Pat Price and Kent Keith all played well.

The Coach is hoping that the fine play of the team will continue this week as the Colonials travel to Richmond for a triangular meet, while returning home on Friday to face West Virginia and Catholic.

On assessing the squad, Coach Faris says that he has 4 players who play equally as well and on a given day any one could beat the others. He says that the fifth member, Andy Tollin, is a fine golfer and will reach top form as he continues to practice.

The other two-squad members are Dave Marks and Gene Mattiere who Faris feels are potentially fine golfers and will be assets to the team.



Happiness at GW is a great Basketball Team and a step in that direction is shown above as Pat Tallent signs a grant-in-aid. Looking on approvingly are coaches Slone and Tallent.

Tallent Continued...

Colonial coach Carl Slone was delighted that Pat chose GW. "I have said on many occasions that Pat is the best player I have seen in high school since Jerry West. Needless to say, his presence will be a tremendous asset to our program. Our goal is to produce a nationally ranked team, and Pat's signing gives us a great start in that direction."

His brother and future coach has insisted all along that Pat is the best of the Tallents. According to Bob, "Pat will definitely be an All-American before he finishes at GW. He can score inside, and when the going gets tough, Pat simply moves outside and swishes them in from

long range. He is a real complete ballplayer."

This past fall, the All-American High School Basketball Magazine named him as one of the five best players in the country. He has been included in almost every listing of high school stars.

Pat graduated as class valedictorian, and will pursue an engineering major at GW. He is also an accomplished golfer.

Coach Slone expects to announce the signing of several more quality players in the next several weeks. The Colonials already have one-half of potentially the best freshman backcourt combination in the country.

Crew Team Pointing To Success In Season Despite Poor Start

by Al Nadel
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW crew team, dwindling almost weekly in membership due to the time and/or nature of the 6:00 a.m. practice sessions, has not fared as well as expected in their first two outings.

On April 3, the Colonial 8-oared crew raced on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River in rough waters and into heavy headwinds. The shell, coxed by Steph Lakner with Stu MacAusland at stroke, co-captains Tim Cullen and Al Nadel at 7 and 6 positions, followed by Frank Atwood, Bob Anderson, Pete Berg, George Ibars and Doug Kidd, was 2 lengths behind La Salle after covering the 2000 meter (1 1/4 mile) course in 7:24. La Salle, with more size and experience, showed more poise on the rough water and led most of the way. Both boats were rowing at a brisk 35 strokes/minute, but GW lost it when the La Salle crew picked up the stroke for several sprints while GW's remained constant.

A bright spot of the afternoon, however, found GW's four-oared shell beating a Villanova four by several lengths. This shell, coxed by Ceci Pierozak, was stroked by Charlie Hill, with Charlie Slenker, Dennis Adelson and Paul Kopp rowing 3, 2, and bow.

After a week of double practices, the Colonials showed much improvement in the Cherry Blossom Festival Regatta held on April 10 on the Potomac.

Several changes were made in both boats: the eight was stroked by Hill, followed by Cullen, Nadel, Atwood, MacAusland, Slenker, Ibars and Berg, with Lakner as coxswain, while the four was stroked by Adelson, followed by Anderson, Cheech, Letro and Kopp. The four came in third out of 6 crews, being beaten by Georgetown and U. Va. and

beating Washington College, Salisbury State, and Virginia Commonwealth.

The race in which the Colonial eight came in fifth out of six crews, beating only Washington College by 4 lengths, was won by U. Va. in 6:01, the fastest time recorded on the Potomac in four years. Georgetown was one-half a length behind, followed by Potomac Boat Club, Virginia Commonwealth, GW and Washington.

The vacation week of practice definitely helped the Colonials, with Coach Dennis Mullin noting that the timing, the length of the stroke and control of the oars were much

better than before. The GW crew gave up about 15 pounds per man, much experience and was overstroked by the other boats in the race, but the time of 6:22 showed that the boat has improved a great deal and is cause for a lot of optimism.

The loss of oarsmen which has reduced intra-squad competition possibilities has hurt the crew but the team is definitely holding its own. GW is working to make the finals in the Dad Vail National Championships next month.

This Saturday the crew races against Temple University at 2:00 p.m. at Thompson's Boat Center.

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